

6000 BC

Mesopotamian beginnings

A site in the Kurdish hills going back to about 6000 BC suggests a larger settlement, out of caves in the open and provided with domesticable if not yet domesticated animals - sheep, goats, and pigs. In this part of the world we still lack clear

for settlement supplements supplementing
wild food by care of those wild grasses
which became the 1st cereals

But in sites in Palestine we have found
sickle - like tools set with flints
and apparently used to cut
some grasses

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The Great Lakes became clear of ice,
and first time in 25,000 years
Canada began to lose its ice
cover

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Its use spread slowly
By about 1900 BC, a race in
Spain known as the "beaker
folk" made articles of bronze
and spread them widely through
Europe.

6000BC - 3000BC

Neolithic inhabitants of Crete successfully established agriculture and animal husbandry.

This contributed to the material basis of Minoan culture: a rich agricultural economy of cereals, olives, vines and herds.

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Central Sahara (the Tassili plateau)
was green and fertile region

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Evidence from Spirit Cave in
northern SIAN suggests rice
cultivation had begun in
South-East Asia by 6000 BC

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mesolitic

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The worship of the local gods stemmed from the beginning of the predynastic period, about 6000 BC, when numerous tribes came together in the valley of the Nile.

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Squashes domesticated.

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millets domesticated

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Mesopotamia irrigation

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Fortification

8,000 yrs ago = 6000 BC

Beginning of Agriculture,
cultivation of barley and wheat.
First pottery.

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Copper Age

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Beer was drunk in Mesopotamia,
but may be much older.

8,000 yrs ago = 4000 BC

In Texas on SCHARB AUER
RANCH near Midland was found
bone fragments of a female who
lived over 8,000 yrs ago.
Archaeologists named this
ancient woman "MIDLAND MAMMIE."

By 6000 BC

The English Channel
was flooded.